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EXPERIENCE PROVES THAT
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The Democratic state convention of
Massachusetts will boom Richard Olney
for president.

Aha! Gads! We now have
General Wood up the hip. He has
begun to write letters.

Democrats ought to be terribly
worked up because the way in which
Senator Gorman leads them does not
please the Republicans.

Senator Stone, of Missouri, says that
Bryan will not get in the way, but will
do his whole part towards securing
a Democratic victory next fall.

If Colombia shall launch against us
at Panama in a guerilla war, it will
make of the canal a very expensive
jewel to decorate Uncle Sam's

New York State will
be enthusiastic on
own to put her
vention—P

Perhaps they could
Panama.

There is to be a royal and grand
banquet on January 4, at Sherry's in
New York, in honor of Mayor George
B. McClellan. Tammany is back of
it in full regalia, and the brilliant
program announces speech-making by
Cleveland, Hill, Gorman, Murphy, and
Judge Gray of Delaware.

Senator Allison in his recent Chi-
cago speech was instituted in his
pursuit of President Cleveland's course
in maintaining the gold standard dur-
ing the hard times of 1893-4, which,
the Iowa senator admitted, were due
to the Sherman act passed and main-
tained by Republicans.

The Christian party will probably
lead off holding its national conven-
tion at St. Louis, May 1, to nominate
a presidential candidate. It consists
of all who oppose war, and govern
their lives by the Golden Rule.
Whether they will assemble in a room
or under an umbrella is not yet de-
termined.

It is estimated that the Philippine
frolic has cost the United States up
to this New Year's day about \$627-
000,000, including the bonds about to
be issued for the friar's lands, and
taking no account of the 10,000 deaths.
Whether the oriental game is worth
this occidental candle—well, they say
it is altogether too late to talk about
that.

Yes, our diplomatic agents abroad
ought to be better paid. Our Consul-
General Skinner, escorted by a regim-
ent of soldiers, has had a fine time
in the Abyssinian capital. Emperor
Menelik gave him the freedom of the
sacred land and bestowed on him
loads of wealth. The only currency
of Abyssinia is salt. But Skinner is
exceptionally lucky.

How many hundreds of thousands of
the in the United States have been
in and done for during the year
ended, we shall never know. In
ending out an estate in Philadelphia
the other day, 400 shares of stock
in certain companies which had a
net value of over \$2,000 at the
of the boom, brought thirty-
five. Over 700 shares in another
at one time quoted at worth
brought \$1.10. What shall be
the financial conditions that
these pretensions organiza-
impose upon the credulity of
of thousands of honest
men?

spirit of war is in the air. The
and Germany are again dis-
cussing the question of

which won the battle of Waterloo.
A descendant of the Irishman, Lord
Wellington, says "anytime."

Although Chicago, St. Louis, and
several other cities are candidates it
seems likely at this writing that the
Democratic National convention will
meet in New York.

Philippines pathetically ask of Pres-
ident Roosevelt that one of their own
talented lawyers shall be appointed
in one of the Manila courts as some
assurance of an intelligent impar-
tiality. Think of a series of courts to
obtain justice, in which the judge
does not understand what is being
said either by the counsel or the wit-
nesses!

What class of newspaper readers
do not read the ads?

The class of newspaper readers who
do not read the ads. are the people
who do not read advertising of any
sort; and there so few of them that
in this city they could housed in a
very modest building, indeed—and still
have apartments to let.

If the spirit of the brilliant old poet
of Democracy, Oliver Wendell Holmes,
was hovering over Boston town, it
must have been gratified at the cele-
bration in his honor the other night.
As he himself used to say
"Why can't a fellow hear the good
things said
About a fellow when a fellow's
dead?"

Dr. Alexander Dowie ("Elijah")
has gone to Australia, pausing
Orleans and San Francisco
way. He will sail Janu-

says Zion is a straight
way. In the course
mon he spoke eul-
dent Roosevelt's
asked that God
and
forestall his
them from
their mis-
chevious

ort Spencer has
at any rate, his
He wished some of
ad uttered in his blunt
could be cremated with
ty years ago he expressed
a government pertinently near
archism, but he lived to recant
m, and died in the full assurance
of faith in democracy. Shame it is to
England that she should tarnish her
fame by refusing him sepulture in
Westminster Abbey.

THE PRIZE PUZZLES.

An opportunity is given today to
those readers of The Bulletin who en-
joy the solution of clever puzzles to ex-
ercise their talents in this direction
by answering the questions to the two
puzzles to be found in Part III, of
the New Year's Bulletin. To make the mat-
ter interesting prizes are offered as re-
warded in the puzzles. Five cash
prizes of one dollar each will be given
for the best answers to the two pu-
zles and in addition a number of val-
uable puzzle books will be distributed.
The important points of the competi-
tion are stated in another column
and it will require a strict compliance
with the conditions governing the com-
petition in order to obtain one of the
prizes. The names of successful con-
testants will be announced in a later
issue as stated.

JAPAN AND MANCHURIA.

Whatever designs Russia may have
on Korea, Japan is quite as much in-
terested in the fate of Manchuria and
northern China. However grave a
question the Korean situation pre-
sents, it is to be remembered that Ja-
pan has far more at stake than a domi-
nance of Korea.
How great the interests of Japan
in Manchuria are may be judged from
the fact that the commerce of Japan
in the port of Nuchwang, is more than
\$11,786,000 per annum.
Statistics show that in 1901 Nuch-
wang was visited by 261 Japanese
steamers carrying cargoes aggregat-
ing 202,230 tons. English steamers,
from numbering 122 vessels and bear-
ing 196,282 tons, arrived and departed
from Nuchwang. Visiting steamers
of all other nationalities carried only
71,741 tons of merchandise in or out
of this port.
With the exception of cotton goods,
Japan has the preponderance of trade
in Nuchwang. The United States
stands at the head in cotton articles.
In the business of exporting beans and
bean cake from Nuchwang, Japan
has a most important industry, some
years running almost up to \$5,000,000.
—Chicago Journal.

THE LABOR UNIONS' POWER.

The growth and the power of the
unions is one of the distinctive facts
of the age. How they will use
their power is a momentous problem
of the immediate future. What the
laboring class will do with its power
is, says Harry White, secretary of the
United Garment Workers of America,
"the question now in everybody's mind,
and all hinges upon that. Will the
unions develop the capacity to restrain
themselves and place themselves in
harmony with society? What is need-
ed at this

onstration of this
Radicals who prefer
believe in progress
tion, are delighted at
things, but those who be-
terment through peace
feasible for the future.
one of the later leader
the nature of the power
ated. Unfortunately
others who have no
and those at present
the majority. One
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is up and I put my hand
up to stop the car. This
in the crowded sections
city, where the car has to go
Well, sure as I put my hand
the rope, two out of five of the
men whose joints are getting stiff with
age will look sharply at me as if I
surprised that I should think they
needed to be stopped for, and say
raspily: 'Needn't stop; I'll drop off
all right.' They drop off, and some-
times drop hard, too.

"Once when the car was moving
slowly past the post office a man who
was not a day under 60, even if he was
well preserved, got up to get off. I'm
a pretty good judge of age, and I
reached for the rope.

"What do you think I am, anyway
—a cripple?" he asked.

"No," I answered. "I'd take you for
a Yale student, of course."

"I gave the rope a good tug and the
look he gave me when he got off at
Thirtieth street showed he resented
any insinuation, though it might be
in one's line of duty, that he was not
as young as he used to be."

Old Says Best.

Two birds in the bush are better than
one in the hand. They may have a cat
Whitening hair and crowing his mark
the standing of the crow woman.

Little pickers have big ears—and
considerable "lip" these days, too.

Children and fools speak the truth,
shows how foolish they are.

Silence is golden, but languages will
do, at face value. Ask a lawyer or rail-
road man.—N. Y. Herald.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

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lets. All druggists refund the money
if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's sig-
nature is on each box. 25c.
many of his hearers:

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A PRETTY FROCK FOR ACHIL OF TWELVE YEARS.
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It is made of black and white shepherds' plaid, with a box-pleated skirt,
and short jacket effect. The jacket is worn over a soft, full, mull blouse,
which is made separate to allow laundering.
The large collar and turn-back cuffs are of scarlet taffeta, with two
rows of black silk braid around them. The facings, which are in front of
the jacket and on the outside of the sleeves, are also of red silk. The
buttons are of brass. This makes a very dressy frock for a child, and is
suitable if from 10 to 14 years of age.

CAIRO OPERA HOUSE NEWS OF THE WEATHER

Results of Government Observations
With Prospects For Cairo and
Vicinity To-day.

Indications for Cairo and vicinity
today: Partly cloudy; colder.

General Weather News.

Pressure was highest yesterday
morning in the east Gulf states. An
area of low barometer, or moderate
disturbance, centered in South Da-
kota.

The temperature has fallen slightly
in eastern Tennessee, middle Nebras-
ka, Colorado and North Dakota; else-
where it has generally risen, the rise
being decided in the Ohio, lower Mis-
souri and upper Mississippi valleys.

With the last 36 hours light snow
has fallen in the extreme upper Ohio
valley, in northern Illinois and
throughout Minnesota; elsewhere the
weather has continued generally fair.

Y. M. C. A. YEARLY REPORT

Shows the Organization Here to Be
Progressing Nicely and Is Very
Encouraging.

The report of the year's work of
the Cairo Y. M. C. A. was given out
last night, and speaks for itself as to
the prosperity enjoyed by this insti-
tution during the year 1903, under the
management of Secretary Humbert.
Room attendance, 13,300.
Attendance at men's meetings,
2,240.
Room and board procured for 72.
Employment procured for 54.
Free baths given, 1,567.

NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

Conditions and Prospects as Shown
in the Government Report—Gen-
eral News.

STATION	Danger	Stage	Change
	line	of water	in 24
Pittsburg	feet	3.2	0.1 fall
Davis I. Dam	25	5.3	...
Parkersburg	36	8.0	0.8 fall
Cincinnati	50	14.3	0.7 fall
Louisville	28	7.2	0.6 rise
Evansville	35	8.0	0.5 rise
*Mt. Carmel	15
Nashville	40	13.8	1.0 fall
Caattanooga	33	3.7	0.1 fall
Florence	16
Riverton	25	1.9	0.2 rise
Johnsonville	21	3.5	0.3 fall
Paducah	40	7.4	0.1 fall
CAIRO	45	11.5	0.1 fall
*St. Paul	14
*Davenport	15
Kansas City	21	6.5	0.4 fall
St. Louis	39	4.4	0.3 rise
New Madrid	34	9.5	0.0
Memphis	33	5.6	0.4 rise
Fort Smith	22	3.3	0.1 rise
Vicksburg	45	2.9	1.0 rise
Shreveport	28	0.4	0.7 rise
New Orleans	16	4.0	0.1 fall

*Frozen.
Stage at Cairo Dec. 31, 1903, 34.2.

River Forecasts.

The Ohio—At Evansville, will con-
tinue rising during the next two or
three days. At Paducah and Cairo,
will continue rising again within the
next 24 to 36 hours and rise slowly
for several days.

The Tennessee—From Florence to
below Johnsonville, will fall during
the next two days.

The Mississippi—From below St.
Louis to Cairo, will rise during the
next 36 to 48 hours.

P. H. SMYTH, Observer.

General River News.

The stage of the river at 4 p. m.
yesterday was 11.5, showing no change
in twenty-four hours.

TERMS OF COURT.

At a meeting of the judges of this
judicial circuit, held at Marion Wed-
nesday, the following assignments for
various terms of court for two years,
dating from July 1, 1903, were made:
Judge A. K. Vickers—appellate
court, Ottawa; Saline county, Pulaski
county, January term; Johnson county,
November term.
Judge W. W. Duncan—Jackson
county, Williamson county, Johnson
county, March term; Pope county,
October term.
Judge W. N. Butler—Alexander
county, Massac county, Pope county,
January and May terms; Union county,
Pulaski county, April and October
terms.
Judge Butler will hold his first
court in Saline county, beginning next
Monday, holding a week's court, ad-
journing, for Judge Vickers.

There are persons going about
whose souls are as an orchestra to
everybody that is near them.—Henry
Ward Beecher.

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